THE SAYRES BOOK SALE.

LAST EVENING.

Oneck Stable. The Messrs, Fleischmann were true to their own champion, St. Maxim, and Billy Lakeland's followers took Hornbipe and Counter Tenor for theirs. Hornbipe won the Brooklyn last vear, and, contrary to the general superstition, the beach combers looked for the lightning of success to strike the real-footed faif brother to Don Alonzo again. Nanki Pooh, running his first race this year, came in for some smart play by those who remembered how Donobue had jumped Lazzarone out at the first try, and had only bren beaten in the last strides by Hornbipe, then going on and winning the Suburban. Recemen had rin so poorly at Morris Park that nobody appeared to want him at 20 to 1, and it was only the small players who guessed and noped that fortune would guide them who put their dollars on the cutsider Lake Shore.

THE CALL TO POST.

The horses all looked remarkably well in their preliminary work, and they were closely inspected afterward in the paddock, Aliappeared fit to run for their lives, and as the best taken to btainable was to be in the saddle, there was nothing to be desired to make the contest a good one up to that time. It was 4:30 o'clock when the bugle sounded the call "to post," and there was a scurrying for good positions from which to see the race. Thousands took to the inner field, others climbed to the roof of the grand stand, and others filled every foot of standing room in the huge stand, and still others stood huddied shoulder to sholder on the lawn, the fall man thanking nature for making him fall, and the small swearing because he had been born undersized and had not the forethought to previde himself with stilts before coming to participate in such an event as the Brooklyn Handicap. But there was nothing to disturb the undercurrent of good humor which was observable everywhere, and winners and losers were only anxious to see the race.

THE PARADE. THE CALL TO POST.

Hornpine was the first of the eight gladiators to appear, coming through the gap at 4:32, piloted by the flaxen-laired Sheedy, who gave Father Bill Daly such a fisht in the courts last winter and finally obtained his freedom. It was the first time he had ridden in a Brooklyn or Suburban, and there was pride on Michael's face as Hornpipe danced past the crowd on his way to the post. Counter Tenor, with the sable Hamilton in the saddle, kicked and plunged through the avenue lined with faces.

Lake Shore followed with the midget Tod Sloane on his back. Diamond rings, games at pool, and big cigars were forgotten for the moment by the pockey, who saw serious business ahead of him. Then there was a delay of three or four minutes before tiliforti appeared. The plain-looking but powerfully moulded favorite was cheered as he passed, with Clayton talking soothingly to his charge in his soft and girl-like voice. The great horse's sare played nervously to and fro as though he understood and was listening to every word that was spoken. Nanki Pooh was only a few yards away.

Many lifted their heads in surprise at the burst of appliance which greeted the blood-like Sir Walter and his round-faced, good-natured rider, Taral. In volume it was quite up to that accorded to Clifford, and it showed that sentiment played a prominent part in the race, as Clifford was at even money, while 6 to 1 could be had against Sir Walter. St. Maxim and Keenan brought up the rear, the latter looking like a charger and almost too big for a thoroughbred. Hornpipe was the first of the eight gladiators

DELAY AT THE POST.

The grand stand was a-flutter with excitement when the eight horses marshailed at the post. Eyes were strained to catch the flutter of the starter's flag, but, in spite of the smallness of the field, the crowd was doomed to wait forty minutes for a start. Counter Tellor behaved badly, and all of the jockeys strove for an advantage, instead of getting together and making a start atonce. Every second at the post shortened the lives of the followers of Clifford three-fold, and the plungers groaned as the minutes passed away. From even money Clif.

Now began the race in deadly earnest, and in the fifty seconds which ensued some men lived a Now began the race in deany carries, and in the fifty seconds which ensued some men lived a lifetime. Tarak knew that he was riding a fast horse which had a pull in the weights, and he was making every ounce tell by forcing the pace. Sitting low in the saddle and leaning far over the beautiful neck of Sir Walter, bending until the ribbons which knotted the horsels mane fluttered on his cheek, the pocky felt the wind ruan through his jacket and set the sik crackling and snapping like burning twigs in the autumn. Another light weight, and a speedy one, too. St. Maxim, thundered at his beels, and upon the back of this horse was a Jockey quite the equal of himself in point of skill and generalship. Looking over his shoulder, Taral saw the beadlike eyes of Simms glistening with the excitement of the race, and, gripping his knees the tighter, he waited the challenge which he the beadlike eyes of Simma glistening with the excitement of the race, and, gripping his knees the tighter, he waited the challenge which he

THE CHALLENGE IN THE STRETCH.

At the head of the stretch Sir Walter was still a length in front of St. Maxim, who, in turn, headed Hornsipe, Clifford was fifth, having passed Lake Shore, and as Clayton brandished his whip the bay horse sprang down the straight like an arrow from the bow. Taral expected the challenge, and he glanced momentarily over his shoulder at Simma, who was as at all as a statue. It was not yet time to strike. As this pair eved each other as gamescocks or prize a statue. It was not yet time to strike. As this pair eyed each other as gamecocks or prize lighters spar for an opening a mighty shout caused both to look aroud. Clifford was bearing down upon them with the speed of an avalanche. Whips and spurs leaped into play, and between the avenue of white and drawn faces the horses flew. St. Maxim could not overhaul hir Waiter, but Clifford was catching both with a rapidity that was maddening to the backers of Sir Waiter and the acme of uncertainty for the thousands who had bet their dollars on the favorite. Would be get up in time to win?

THE DESPERATE PINISH.

THE DESPERATE FINISH.

Nearer and nearer comes the goal. All else is forgotten as Clifford, strong and true, bears down upon the speedy pair of five-year-olds. Now he has caught M. Maxim and is at Sir Walter's flank. Taral, who has been rousing, lifting, wheedling Sir Walter along, changes his tactics and gives the game little fellow three sharp blows of the whip, catches a shorter hold of the rein, and, staggering, reeling lifts him over the line as clifford's head shows at Sir Walter's muzzle. When the pair land after the wire is passed Clifford is in front by a good neck. St. Maxim is third, at Clifford's quarters, so that a blanket might cover the three at the dnish.

The fractional time follows: 0:20, 0:38%, 0:51%, 104, 1:17, 1:298, 1:42%, 2:08%.

CHEERS FOR THE VICTOR.

CHEERS FOR THE VICTOR. In the turnult of cheering which greets the victor, the rest of the field, which finished in a bunch with Nanki Pooh fourth, was overlooked, Seldom has more vociferous cheering greeted a winner on any of the metropolitan tracks. Walter Rollin, who trains Sir Walter, and for waiter Rollin, who trains Sir Walter, and for whom the horse was named, was pale but happy, and gripped Taral's hand when the Dutchman dismounted. Dogsett almost fell into Taral's arms as he shook hands and congratulated him. saying:

"Well, Fred, since I couldn't win myself, I'm awfully glad you won, for the little horse's sake."

Doggett rode Sir Walter nearly all of his

great races until this year.

Taral went through the customary practice of Taral went through the customary practice of being hoisted in the floral horsestoe, and then broke away from his admirers and escaped to the paddock, where word was brought to him that his wife had fainted in the excitement of the flaish. Taral said that he knew it was do or die, and that it was a lucky victory, as Clifford was assuredly much the best horse in the race. Mr. H. K. Knapp, part owner of Sir Walter, gave the jockey a present of \$1,000 after the race.

Sima said that St. Maxim was speed.

me said that St. Maxim was as good as any-Bims said that St. Maxim was as good as anybody's horse for a mile and a furiong, but that the extra furiong seemed to be too much for him. Nobody who saw the race doubts Clifford's apperiority, and the Brooklyo Handleap for all ages, purse \$600, of which \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third; six furiongs for six apperiority, and the Brooklyo Handleap for all ages, purse \$600, of which \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third; six furiongs for six apperiority, and the Brooklyo Handleap for all ages, purse \$600, of which \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third; six furiongs for six \$1

appetizer—an oyster cocktail, so to speak—for the reast that was to come, and the public speculaired furiously on the eleven two-year-olds which appeared for that event. They had to do something to kill time, and those who knew anything about public form consulted their programmes, making mental notes the meanwhile. Passover, Robert Bonner, Set Fast, and Old Matt, of the original entries, were withdrawn, while Charles Mead Smith of Chicago added incetatus and Eidelon, and John E. Madden and J. J. McCafferty brought out Billy Reciding and Wing Foot respectively. This gave McCafferty two starters and a most formicable hand in Arbuckle and Winged Foot, and the talent made them favorites, coupled in the betting at 2 to 1. Griffin was up on the colt, while McCafferty rode the sister to Applegate himself. Of the other candidates there was a strong inquiry for Matt Byrnes's Grores Kessler, the strapping coit by Salvator out of Misa Woodford, and this result of the meeting of champsons was very heavily blayed at 3 to 1. Nobody ever saw a more bloodlike or racy-looking youngster, and some of the best judges on the track went in search of a layer of odds when they saw him gallop. Of that very dark chestnut or liver color, he caught the eye of the smartest men on the course. Young Mr. Hobart's San Mateo, a winner in California and showing the effects of his long campaign in the extreme West, was not attractive in appearance, but his string of victories, together with his defeat of Orestes in the \$5,000 match race, made many play him at 4 to 1. It seemed a short price to accept against a colt in such a big field with a jockey of Pryce's ability in the saddle.

Of the other candidates, Lithos, Hi Daddy, Rotterdam, and Successful were most in demand. Lithos is the black colt that there was such a row over at Bennings, and he was one of the lot sold at Morris Tark hast Saturday. The published list gave William Jennings as the buyer of Lithos at \$4,500, but it has since developed that the mounted thee mounted these force of th

McKinley isn't saying a word. Is that any reason why we should be silent? No.

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first \$75 to second, and \$25 to third; one mile and a sixteenth.

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G. Anderson's ch. b. Brisk, 105 (Sheedy), 8
Golderest and Royal B. asse ran.
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The Expectation Stakes, for two-year-olds; value \$5.000, or which \$4.000 to first, \$700 to second, and \$100 to third half \$4.000 to first, \$700 to second, and \$100 to third half \$4.000 to first \$100 to \$100 J. J. M. Cafferty's ch. f. Wingel Food.

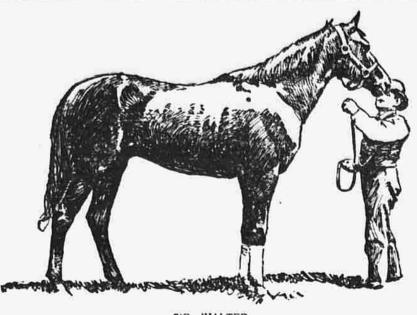
San Mates. Eldoon. HI Daddy. Arbuckle. Rotterdam, Successful, Increatus, and Hilly Redding also ran.

Time. 0.50%.

Betting—Two to 1 against Winged Foot, 2 to 1 Arbuckle. 5 to 1 deorge Kessier, 5 to 1 HI Daddy, 6 to 1 San Maico. 6 to 1 Etiolon. 6 to 1 Increatus, 10 to 1 Lithos. 10 to 1 Successful, 12 to 1 Rotterdam, 15 to 1 Bully Redding.

FOURTH RACE.

The Brookiyn Handicap, for three-year-olds and up-ward; value \$10,000, of which \$4,000 to first, \$1,500



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pany of the firm, was in the Crescent City during the Mardi trias festivities, he engared Hart, who is by no means a novice, having ridden the Californian mare Geraidine in some of her best races. Hart was fined \$50 for his overantiety at the post yesterday.

Endolon, incetatus, and Billy Redding were off so badly in the Encetation that they had no chance to win.

When the trotting began on the first race there was a plunge on The Swaln, and he was backed from 6 to I down to 15 to 5, coing to the post favorite over Emma 1., the original first choice. Analysis was a did the chera, with Emotional the rank outsider at 15 to 1. The start was from the machine, and at the second attempt they went away well bunched, with The Swaln showing a leight in front. Posgett very sensibly took a pull on the Morris castoff and let the speedy Zahone go to the front. Zahone held an undisputed lead until the last siteenth of a mile, where he was challenged by the Swaln and Tinge. It was a pretty race to the wire, with victory for The Swaln, who beat Zahone a neck; Tinge was third, only a neck away. The latter ran a splendid race at the weight, as he carried the top weight of 120 bounds. Declare ran well for half a mile, and then pulled up lamed.

Septour was deservedly favorite far clusively. Dougset Mark to cut out the running until the activity of was reached. Half way down the last quarter there wasn't much to choose between firsk, Benamela, Gold Crest, and Septour, but as soon as Doggett shook up Septour, the game little ooit, who resembles Sir Walter very much, came away and had something left when he won by a good length and a half. Henamela heat Brisk for second place in a kard drive.

The McCallerty representative, Don Blas, as good-looking son of Buchanan, was favorite for the first division of the race for two-year-olds, Huddente acted badly at the pest, and flusly beat the machine, opening a gap of three lengths in the run to the stretch. McCallerty moved up with lon Blas, and although a half beat Brisk for second place ing the Mardi Gras festivities, he engaged Hart, who is by no means a novice, having ridden the Californian mare Geraidine in some of her best races. Hart was fined \$50 for his overanxiety

FIRST RACE. Handicap for all ages: purse \$400. of which \$450 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to taird: alx furiougs. Covington & Kent's te, in The Swain, 4 by Gaiore-Pride of the Vilaze, 11d (loggett).

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Injudrende, Emma C., Declare, Agitator, and Emotional also ran.

Summaries follow:

mile
Marris Daly's hr. c. Scottish Chieftain, by Inverness-Muss Barrelto, 118 (Tara)

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e to 1 Clatterfeet, 7 to 1 Collateral, 10 to 1 Scott Chieftain, 10 to 1 Kitty R. II., 15 to 1 Fleur de Luce. Alleged Light-fingered Gentry Nabbed,

Detective Serveants Rohl, Weiser, and Connor of the Brooklyn headquarters' equad nabled ten alleged members of the light-fingered brigade at the Gravesend race track yesteriay. Joseph H. Miller, one of the prisoners, is charged with having relieved Richard Cleary of 170 Bedford avenue of

his \$100 diamond stud, and of having dropped it when he found he was discovered. The stud was picked up at Miller's feet. The other prisoners gave their names as follows: John Norton, James Robinson, John Cifford, Michael Lyon, Joseph Landraw, Edward Ward, John Richamond, Robert Stevens, and Richard Parker. The two latter are negrices. mond, Robert Stevens, and highest The two latter are negroes.

The prisoners gave their residences in various parts of the country, some of them coming all the way from san Francisco. They were all, the detectives say, found acting in a suspicious

STRIKERS ASSAULT A BAKER.

He Refused to Give Up the Job on Which His Family Depended.

Two members of the Bakers' Union waylaid Harris Hofberg, a baker of 135 Rivington street, on his way home from work early yesterday. They smashed a china pitcher he carried over his head, and then beat him with the handle until he became unconsclous for a time. His assallants are Pincus Siegel, 31 years old, of 6 Clinton street, and Morris Arowitz 32 years old of 27 Allen street. Both are bakers on strike. They have been demanding ten hours a day, and in consequence of not receiving what they asked for have been fille for about two months.

Hofberg was out of work during the entire winter, and the distress of his wife and four little children was as great that he dotermined to take whatever job he could get. So when laker Pincus Jarobs of 194 Henry street offered him a place, Hofberg was glad to got it, although he had to toil from 10 ordeck one morning until 2 o'clock the next morning.

His toil was embittered by the atrikers demanding that he give up his place. They visited him several times a day at his workshop and at his home and stopped him in the street.

He stuck to the place until at the end of five weeks the atrikers, by yesterday's attack, so incapacitated him that he may not be able to work for some time. The two strikers were arrested directly after the assault, in spite of their efforts to escape. They have been demanding ten hours a day,

Switchmen and Car-bouse Men Dissatisfied

It was stated yesterday that the wages of the switchmen and the car-house men employed by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company have been reduced as well as the wages of the towboys. They formerly received \$1.60 and \$1.68 a day, but hast week their wages were reduced to \$1.50. They are very much dissatisfied, but they are not organized and will not strike unless the towboys win their strike, which is not likely.

Civil Bervice Appointments.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 4.- The following civil service appointments are announced: Arthur B. Cannison of Middletown, homospathic pharmacist at the Middletown, Romosopathic pharmacist at the Middletown State Hospital; Henry C. Jillson of Whitehall, canni inspector under the Department of Public Works; Hor-rison II. Clark of Elmira Heights, Fayette R Hoack of Halsey Vailey, and Daniel H. Kinney of Elmira, guards at the Elmira Reformatory.

Sarah Bernhardt Is Sibyillae, She uses the marvellous skin tonic Sibylline and commends it to all her friends,—4du,

The auction sale of the library of the late Rev. George Sayres of Jamaica, L. L. was continued last evening. The sale has attracted considerable attention among book collectors on ac count of the character of the books that were

sold on Wednesday evening. Mr. Wyckoff of Jamaica purchased then a Breeches Bible for \$10. Early yesterday morning a dealer called on him and offered to pay \$100 for the book. Mr. Wyckoff refused to sell it, and the dealer informed him that the book was worth \$150. Mr. Wyokoff has had a more surprising offer for the constitution and by-laws of the Washington Benevolent Society of the City of New York, which is dated June 20, 1808, and was signed by nearly 3,000 men. Mr. Wyckoff paid \$10.50 for it. He has received an offer of \$500 for the manuscript. but refused to sell it.

Among the books that were offered last night was a Glasgow edition of "Paradise Lost." printed by Robert and Andrew Foulis, the printers to the university. The book is a large one, stoutly bound in calf, and the paper i hand made. The print is as clear as it was on the day it left the press. The frontispiece is a steel engraving of the poet. The book was bought by Mr. Wyckoff for \$3,20.

Another interesting volume was a small clothbound book, hardly half an inch thick. It was entitled "The Secret History of the Renoun'd Q Elizabeth and E of Essex." The author signed himself" A Person of Quality," and the book was published at "Cologne: Published for Willi-o'-the-Wisp at the Sign of the Moon in the Ecliptick." There was no printed date, but Mr. Sayres had written the line "A. D. 1625" o the title page. Mr. Wyckoff secured this for \$2.25. He also bought a first edition of John Dryden's original translation of "Ju-The book is dedicated to the venal." Earl of Leicester, and cost Mr. Wyckoff \$3. Mr. Wyckoff also bought "The Adventures of Telemachus," in French and English, as revised by Mr. Des Marzeaux, F. R. S., and published in two volumes at Dublin in 1756. For this he paid 45 cents a volume.

One of the most interesting books sold was black letter arithmetic, small, and apparently designed for students' use. The book contained 163 pages, and was nearly perfect. The title page was missing, but the date was approximately determined by an entry on one of the inner pages, which placed it at 1560. M. Wyckoff bought this for \$1. The it at 1500. M. Wyckoff bought this for \$1. The highest price paid for a book during the evening was given by the same gettleman for "The History of the Old and New Testamenta." translated by Dr. Horneck and published by Sprintin London in 1706. The letter press is distinct, and the book is illustrated throughout by line engravings, many of which are exceedingly artistic. A special value was given to it because it contained the autograph of Capt. Colin Campbell. R. N. When this book was offered the bidding became livelier than at any other time. The book was knocked down to Mr Wyckoff for \$4.50.

R. D. Hardenbrook bought a full set of Patent Office reports from 1847 to the present year for five cents per volume. A New Testament printed in French in Amsterdam in 1718, with an illuminated title page and a pictorial map of Falestine, went to Mr. Hardenbrook for \$1. "A Complete History of the Consideries Against History of the Consideries Against History of the Mr. Skidmore for 80 cents. It was printed in black letter. Mr. Henry bought Hannah Adams "History of the Jews to the Heginning of the Nineteenth Century," in two volumes, for his cents.

The sale will be resumed this evening at 715 o'clock. A number of Dutch and German Hibles, some old English editions, and black letter backs will be resumed this evening at 715 o'clock. A number of Dutch and German of which are of early dates. All these will be sold, Mr. Sayres's library contained many Books of Common Fraver, some of which are of early dates. All these will be sold, Mr. Sayres's library contained many Books of Common Fraver, some of which are of early dates. All these will be sold, michelled at King James Bible, on which an upset price of \$12 has been placed. highest price paid for a book during the even-

MISS KAIE FIELD'S DEATH.

Her Strength in Hawail.

HONOLULU, May 28, via San Francisco, June -This city was shocked by the unexpected death of Miss Kate Field, on the 19th inst., from pneumonia, caused by overtaxing her strength in a series of fatiguing rides over diffisevere fourney over the lava fields from Kohala. she reached Katiua on May 13, complaining of pains in the chest. She, however, proceeded the next day to Kaswhalos, ten miles distant, where she became prostrated and was subsequently conveyed by steamer to this port.

She died among her friends, soon after landing on the light inst. The funeral next day at the entral Union Church was largely attended. Flowers were sent by Mrs. President bole and a score of prominent ladies. The coffin was placed in the family vant of John H. Pater, awaiting orders from home. Miss Field was 55 years of age.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Association of the Pea body Home for Aged and Indigent Females held its annual reception and business meeting in the inetitution at Buston avenue and Clover street, institution at Hoston against and Clover Street, West Farms, yesterday afternoon. The bist ness of the intermode consisted of the resiscution of the following officers: Mrs. Henry D. Diffany, President: Mrs. George W. Jenkens, Transauer, Mrs. J. Corlies Lawrence, Secretary, The business season; was followed by a recuption, at which Mrs. Tiffany presided.

BALTIMORE AND ORIO,

Holders of the First Preferred Stock to Meet in Conference.

Battimonn, June 4. The holders of the first preferred stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will hold a conference here to-morrow to decide as to what action they shall take in case the company determines to pass the dividend which will shortly come due. One-third of this stock, which amounts in all to \$3,000,000, ts held by the Johns Hopkins University. Savings banks and kindred institutions hold more than half of the remainder. It is said that they took their stock with the understanding that it was to be the first lien on the road, and that the six per cent, dividend was to be paid out of the the courts have already decided that this The courts have already decided that the stock is a prior lien on the road, and in case of forellosure the road must be said to satisfy the chain. The stockholders now propose to tak concerted action in case the dividend is masses. No insimation has as yet been given by the re-ceivers as to what course they will take.

Trust Companies Must Make a Deposit. CHICAGO, June 4. Judge Payne yesterday entered a decree removing the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York from the office of

trustee for the bondholders of the Lake Street Elevated Ratiroad. This decision was entered by the Court upon the refusal of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company to deposit with the State Auditor \$290,000 worth of securities, ac-cording to the laws regarding foreign corpora-tions doing business in the State of Illinois. An appeni was taken.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sinking Fund Commissioners have awarded the contract for the alterations to be made in the new friminal Court building to deorge Telfer of Pler mont, whose bid was \$15,300 Criminal Gourt building to beerge teller of rier ment, whose bid was \$15,000.

The new Board of Managers of the New York Produce Exchange organized Sesternlay and elected F. H. Androws, Secretary of the Exchange, L. H. Howe Superintendent, and Joseph H. Beall Assistant Schapel on Hudson street, opposite Grove street, was celebrated Sesterday evening. The edition was formerly called St. John's Church.

The second suit of the United States signist the North American Commercial Company, which was upon the calendar in the United States (Fresh Court hefore Judge Lacombe yesterday was not over until October next by mutual consent of counsel.

John Mcfinire and John Kane, two General Sessions attendants who did not pass the non-competitive examination will have to give up their places. The Jungen may remistate Peter Seamar and Charles Kingiri, who were removed a month age to make places for others. Coroner Dobbs held an Inquest jesterday in the case of the three young women who were drowned by the overturning of the steam issued hen Frank-in in; the Harlein River on Saturday night. Frank-dringh of Pintacipinta was in charge of the boat, is was exonerated from all blame and Coroner tobbs discharged him.

Acting Inspector Harley entertained charges yea-terday against Patrolman Frank Miller of the Ten-derioin precinct, who refused to arrest Battalion Chief Croker the other night or the complaint of George Rozelle, a retired broker, who accused Cro-ker of running down his brother and his wife, who were riding on bicycles.

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SUICIDE BY DECAPITATION.

An Unknown Man Lays His Head on the Track Under a Moving Train.

A man whose name is not known committed suicide in the New York, New Haven and Hartford freight yards at Van Nest yesterday morning. He knelt beside a moving train, laid his head across the rail, and was decapitated. He was about 40 years old, and from the condition of his clothing and his general appearance seems to have been a respectable mechanic in He had discarded his coat, and wore a dark

blue cap so like those worn by railroad employees that no one paid much attention to him when he entered the yard. At the time Engineer William F. Frost was preparing to move a train of ten freight cars.

The man walked slowly past the train, and was nearly a hundred yards shead, when Engineer Frost started the locomotive, and the heavy line of cars began to move. The train was moving at about five miles an hour when the locomotive passed the man. When the first car passed him he suddenly turned, fell on his hands and knees, and thrust his head forward under the second car and between the two

hands and knees, and thrust his head forward under the second car and between the two trucks on which it rested.

Engineer Frest, who had seen this, blew a shrill warning on the whistle to his brakemen and reversed his engine. The heavy train ran sixty feet before it could be stopped. Then it came to a standstill with a jerk which threw two brakemen off the roar car. They were not injured. njured.

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The suicide's body lay on the tracks with his head barely hanging to his body. Before the rear truck of the second car struck him he had lowered his head until his throat lay on the rail. He had done this so carefully that his head was practically uninjured, although two cars and the rear truck of the second car had passed over him. Engineer Frost, who lives at 1,097 Washing-

rangement Frost, who lives at 1,097 Washington arenue, was arrested and remanded in Morrisania Court to the custody of the Coroner. The suicides body was taken to the West Chester police station and thence to the Morgue. There was nothing on him to indicate his identity. A YOUNG MOTHER HANGS HERSELF. She Had Tried to Strangle Her Sich Hus

PATERSON, June 4.-Mrs. Louisa M. Cross, 27 years old, while mentally unbalanced, committed suicide this morning by hanging. A few hours before she had attempted to strangle her elf and her husband while they were in bed. The Crosses were married a little over two years the Eric Railroad as a baggage man. Shortly after his marriage Cross became afflicted with a cancer, and from then on his health failed rapidly. His physician advised him to go to a hospital, but Cross refused. Six months ago a child was born to Mrs. Cross. Then she became demented. She imagined that she owed a large amount, and would beg for money to pay her debts.

A short time ago the family moved from Warwick to Paterson. They went to the house of Mrs. Margaret Hier, a widow, at 101 literadway, and took up a temperary residence, intending later to go to housekeeping. Lastinght Cross and his wife retired early. About 4 eclock this morning he awoke with a sufficialing sensation and found his wife clutching at his windpipe with one hand, while with the other she was clutching her own throat, he cried for helm. Mrs. Fiber, sleeping in an adjoining room, was assistent, but he officially she fried tross from the grasp of his wife. The demonstrative works was interested to the tross of the wind her well and she went into the tross of the winds of the wife. The demonstrative woman was induced to get up and nurse. A short time aco the family moved from War nented woman was induced to get up and nurse for baby, and when she was apparently quieted her table, and when she was apparently quieted.

Mrs. Hiser went back to bed.

At 7 o clock she went to the kitchen and there saw the body of Mrs. Cross hanging lifeless, suspended by a stout cord from three nads which had been driven in the wall.

SHOT DIMSELF IN CENTRAL PARK. Vandervoort May Recover,

Peter C. H. Vandervoort of 344 West Eightyninth street attempted suicide yesterday by shooting himself three times with a revolver in Central Park. He did this in a clump of bushes on the west side of the Park, opposite toath street. Park Policeman James D. Cotter heard the three shots and hastened to the scene of

the shooting and arrested Vandervoort. The would-be suicide had fired all the cartridges his revolver contained, and, after a feeble resistance, begged Cotter piteously to "put another ball into him." hieresistance, begod Cotter piteously to "put another ball into him."
In reply to the questions which Cotter asked, Vandervoort said that he was almost crazed by a long siege of liness, and did not see anything bright in the future for him.
Cotter summoned an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital, to which Vandervoort was removed. It was found that two of the bullets had taken effect behind the left car and the third in the left temple. It is thought that Vandervoort may recover. The injured man, who is 55 years old, lives with his sem-in-law, who is 55 years old, lives with his sem-in-law,

East River Tunnel Ratiroad.

ALBANY, June 4. - The New York and Brook lyn Railroad Company of New York city was acorporated by the Secretary of State to-day to build and operate a tunnel railroad two miles long under the East River from a point on Broadway, between Catal street and South Ferry, New York city, to a point on Fuiton street, Brooklyn, between the City Hall and the East River. The capital stock is \$70,000 and the directors are Benjamin S. Hessing, Alonzo B. Cornell, Otto Andread, 4r, Fritz Hill, John D. Miller, Jr., Paul C. Schnitzler, E. R. Hoadley, and Irving Washburn of New York city, and Sutherland R. Saxton of Brooklyn.

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particularly recommended. For sale by all retail jewelers CLOSE OF THE CUBAN FAIR.

MRS. HILL'S MARRIAGE THE LAST ATTRACTION OF THE BIG SHOW. It Had Been Announced for the Afternoo-

but Dr. Houghton Refused to Let His Curate Perform the Coremony-Finan-cial Results of the Fair Not Known. The Cuban fair wound up last night with a vedding. Madison Square Garden was packed to suffocation with people eager to get a last glimpse of the big show and Mrs. Lee Villard Hill, the young woman who is going to nurse the wounded Cubans, after many trials and tribulations found a minister who would marry her in the presence of the crowd of curious spectators who thronged the great garden.

That marriage has been a source of tremen dous trouble to the managers of the fair, and when they saw the knot securely tied all of them beaved a great sigh of relief. When Mrs. Hill said that she was going to marry young Dr. Angel and offered the marriage ceremony as an extra attraction for the fair, the managers fairly jumped at the proposition.

After much careful deliberation it was de cided to have the wedding on yesterday aftersoon, the last day of the fair. Mrs. Hill, who has the cause of Cuba rather than her own conrenience at heart, consented to the date, and the Rev. Mr. Scott, curate to Dr. Houghton of the Church of the Transfiguration, better known as the "Little Church 'Round the Cor-ner," was invited to perform the ceremony. The hour was 3 o'clock. However willing a curate is to do anything, he

However willing a curate is to do anything, he always has a master from whom he must get permission. Mr. Scott's master is Dr. Houghton, and when Mr. Scott, who himself had some doubts about performing such a very public ceremony, went to Dr. Houghton, the good Doctor put his foot down on the plan heavily and most emphatically. No assistant of his should take part in an, such affair, not even for the cause of Cuba Libre. And so Mr. Scott sent word to Mrs. Hill yesterday morning that she would have to find another clergyman.

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Of course, Mrs. Hill was disappointed. The next beat thing to being married in the Little Church Around the Corner is to be married by one of its clergymen, and the flavor of romance is so pronounced about that church that every unconventional person wants to be married there. But Mrs. Hill decided to get another clergyman. Messengers were sent out for that purpose. All of them came back with the same message. No one wished to marry Mrs. Hill in Madison Square Garden. She was in despair. She sat in her hammock swinging to and fro trying to explain to herself the remarkable modesty of New York clergymen. Even her flancé could not console her.

Three o'clock came. Prof. Rampone and the Old Guard band blew through their instruments and prepared to strike up "Hall to the Bride" The Cuban soldiers drew their machetes and lined up to act as bodyguard to the bridal party. The crowds of spectators hurried toward the middle of the floor to see the ceremony.

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But the minister was lacking.

"Get an Alderman if you can't find a minister," cried the bride to be, but even an Alderman could not be found.

Four o'clock came, and 4:30, and still no clergyman; nothing but regrets. The grand finale of the fair was in danger of falling through. At last a messenger rushed through the crowd, letter in hand.

"A clergyman has been found," all cried, and they were right. The Rev. Dr. Alfred W. H. Hodder of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church had consented to serve. It was then decided to postpone the ceremony until evening, and give the crowd present then a chance to see the show.

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With evening came the biggest crowd in the history of the fair. The Garden fairly swarmed with people, and shortly before hair-past 9 the band began to play the wedding march, and the bridal party, headed by the Cuban soldiers, advanced to the middle of the floor. First came three flag bearers, one carrying an English flag, for Dr. Angel is an Englishman; another carrying an American flag, for Mrs. Hill is an American, and the last carrying the Cuban flag. Then came the very youthful bridegroom and bride, the latter dressed in a white gown and the nurse's cap, and after them the bride's mother. Hafael Navarro of the Fair Committee, who save the bride away, and Kitty Rampone, the brideemaid. The ceremony was performed, the people cheered, and Mrs. Angel was happy once more.

The financial results of the fair had not been ancial results of the fair had not been calculated last night.

CUBA'S CAUSE.

More Bals than Fighting-Mr. Dawley Still

HAVANA, June 4. - War news is scarce in this rainy season. Only skirmishes are reported. with light losses on both sides. The movements and position of Maceo are unknown. The latest information is to the effect that Gomez is in Camaguey, marching east. The city of Puerto Principe has been fortified to repel an attack by him. Zayas and other insurgent leaders are preparing an invasion of Matanzas. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the new American Consul-

General, will assume his duties to-morrow. The American artist, Mr. Dawley, is still in Morro lastle. Gen. Lee has taken up his case. The insurgents have blown up with dynamite a passenger train between Bermeja and La

Union, Matanzas Three cars were destroyed and a number of volunteers were killed.

Help from Us Must Be Immediate to Save

The Cuban colony in New York is increasing daily with the constant arrival of prominent persons from all parts of the island. A large number of them could be seen last night at the fair in the Madison Square Garden, freely speaking about the state of things in their country. They all seemed to pay great attent on to what was said by Manuel Anton Recio de Morales, a wealthy planter who has been one of the directors of the Reformist party and belongs to one of the most ancient and aristocratic families in the island, for he is the son of the Marquis of in Real Proclamacion, the first owner of land in Cuba. Sefior Morales said:

"I have been criticised by the Spaniards ba-"Thave been criticised by the Spaniards be-cause I abandoned the Reformist party and am now in fayor of the partiots, and yet this is but natural. I wanted reforms to be given to Cuba sothat by the definite establishment of nome rule all trouble between the island and Spain would be avoided. This was not done at the proper moment, and now, with the insurrection stwaying all over the country, it is monocined to speak about it. I say this because we know that the Government is framing an imitation of autonomy with the countrance of the old con-servatives and for their especial benefit. Many of their prominent men, such as Santos of their prominent men, such as Santos Gurman, Patricio Sanchez, Pertierra, Cornegedo, Verger, Carvasala, and tiarcia Tunon, are now on their way to Madrid for that purpose. They think that their scheme will induce the patriois to surrender; but they are indeed foolish in their expentations, for are indeed foolish in their expectations for even the patient Autonomists reject the plan, which has been contrived simply to make the world believe that spain does full justice to the Cubans. We all know that what is wanted is to maintain the supremacy of the Spatiarits over the Cubans and compel the Island to pay the whole debt, which now amounts to more than \$300,000,000. The partiets will not accept anything short of independence, and there is not the slightest probability that they will be reduced by the force of arms, a fact which some Spanish Generals, friends of mine, are willing to admit.

"For this reason nearly everybody in Cuba wants American intervention in behalf of the rembile. I will not mention any names, but I know of several Spanish planters who rejoice at the idea of grinding their cane text year under the flag of Cuba Libre. We know, however, that it cannot be achieved before the sland is totally ruined unless the United States. island is totally ruined unless the United States should interfere. My wish is that if she will do it at all she do it now, or else the interference will be of no use to Cuba and the Cubans."

BURNED WEYLER IN EFFIGY. Rutgers Youngsters Give Spain Another Canus Belli.

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 4. Students of the Rutgers College Preparatory School raked together about a dozen barrels last night, tore up some of the board walk which surrounds their some of the board walk which surrounds their bearding house, and, after soaking the pile with kerosene, set fire to it. As the flammer shot upward the Indians joined hands and danced around the fire, singing "On the Banks of the Old Raritan" and other student sones.

The circle parted suddenly and four braves passed through bearing an efficy of tien. Weyler on a pallet. After laying their burden on the fire the bearers retired, while the others chanted lamentations. While Weyler's body was going up in smoke the pall bearers reappeared with another form, which here a startling resemblance to one of the college professors. He was shoved in to keep company with Weyler.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 10:35, 117 Essex atreet, Abraham Ffre-

stelp, damage trifling. P. M.-2:00, 237 East 108th street, William Byrnes, damage trifling; 3:15, 343 Seventh avenue, Alexander Klinkow & Co., damage \$25, 4 00, 04 Carmine street, Edward Marita, damage trilling, 6 45, Warren street, Spuyten Dayvil, exato of Isaac S. Johnston, damage \$6,000 7.50, 255 ave-nue B. Louis Schworer, no damage.

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GEN. BARATIERI'S TRIAL.

It Will Begin To-day-Accused of Military

MASSOWAH, June 4 .- The trial of Gen. Baratieri, lately commander in chief of the Italian forces in Eritrea, who is charged with being responsible for the disaster that befel the Italian arms at Adua, will begin at Asmara to-morrow. Six Generals will comprise the court. Much in-

terest is taken in the trial. The friends of Gen. Baratleri assert that if political considerations are left out of the proceedings he will have no difficulty in proving that his action in attacking the Abvesinians was justified by the circumstances, there being no more food for the troops nor possibility of providing for them, while to retreat would have been morally disadvantageous to the soldiers, and would have given the Abyssinians an opportunity to attack separately the Italian columns. They also deny that he retreated precipitately from the battlefield.

FESTIVITIES AT MOSCOW.

The Crar and Crarian at the Dinner of the British Ambassador.

Moscow, June 4. - A dinner was given tonight by Sir Nicholas O'Conor, the British Am-bassador, in connection with the coronation festivities. The guests of honor were the Czar and Czarina, who, upon arriving at the embassy, were welcomed with the Russian national hymn played by a military band.

The Czarina was taken into the banqueting room by the Duke of Connagght, the special representative of his mother, Queen Victoria, while the Duchess of Connaught was escorted by the Czar. Fifty covers were laid. The embassy was most handsomely decorated throughout. Part of the entertainment consisted of singing by forty members of the company of the Imperial Theatre.

MOSCOW'S TRAGEDY.

The Cuar Orders an Inquiry Into the Great

LONDON, June 4.- The Daily News will tomorrow publish a despatch from Moscow, saying that an inquiry is proceeding into the disaster that occured on Saturday last at the free fêtes on the Hodynsky Plain, just outside of Moscow, when upward of 1,500 persons were crushed to death or otherwise killed in the wild rush of the immense multitude of peasants.

The inquiry is being held in the Parace of Justice within the Kremlin, and the Czar has ordered that it be thorough. The decision will locate the responsibility for the disaster. The inquiry is not expected to end until the end of the current month.

CRETE'S PLIGHT.

Bustness at a Standstill and all Country

Districts Pillaged. ATHENS, June 4 .- A number of Cretan refugees arrived at Pirmus last evening. They report that all business in Crete is at a standstill and that all the country districts have been pillaged.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.- The outbreak in CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.—The outbreak in Crete has had the effect of increasing the rigor of the policy pursued by the palace authorities awainst suspects here. As a result of this activity 1,500 arrests have been made. Most of those arrested are Moslems, and include 173 students at the military college who are suspected of being in sympathy with the Young Turk movement. Besides these arrests many officials have been deported to distant provinces, and some have been secretly put to death. Hithirly, June 4.—A despatch from Athens says that a detachment of Turkish troops, eighty-five in number, which had returned to the recently besieged town of vamos to remove war material, were attacked by the Cretans and cut to pieces, only two succeeding in making their

Fighting in Madagascar. Paris, June 4. An official despatch received from Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar, under date of May 30, says that a party of Fahavoias, insurgent bandits, 1,500 strong, have made an attack upon the town of Audrinabe and destroyed it by fire. The insurgents for three days blockaded a house in which was stationed a party of French militia, who were protecting Norwegian missionaries and their families. The blockade was flually raised by the French Resident with a detactment of floor militia, who routed the Fahavolas, killing 200 of them.

Capr Colony's Finances, CAPE Town, June 4. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg. Prime Minister and Treasurer of Cape Colony, presented the budget to the House of Assembly. It shows a surplus for the year of £1.250.000, One hundred thousand pounds will be employed in strengthening the defences of the colony, unless the money should be needed to suppress the rinderpest that is creating have among domestic cattle in paris of South Africa, The estimated surplus for the coming year is £825.001.

The Kalser's Latest Compliment to Bis-

Loxpon, June 4.- The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs that Emperor William has notified Count William Bismarck that he desires to become godfather to the Count's infant son, who is the only grandson of Prince Bismarck.

No Clemency for Mrs. Maybrick, Loxpos, June 4 .- In the House of Commons

day Sir Matthew White Ridley, Home Searetary, said in reply to questions that he saw no reason for extending any elemency to Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who is serving a life term of imprisonment in working prison for the murder of her husband.

The Pacific Cable Conference.

Loxpon, June 4. - The first meeting of the Pacific Cable Conference will be held to-morrow. The Canadian delegates to the Conference are Sir Donald Smith, the new High Commis-sioner for Canadia Sir Markentie Howel, and Sir Sandford Fleming, all of whom arrived

here a few days ago. The Behring Sen Convention,

LONDON, June 4 .- The Behring Sea convention will be laid upon the table of the House of ommons on June 9. The document is not yet easly for publication. United States Ambassa-tor hayard will have twenty-four hours' notice of its publication

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President yesterday nominated G.F. Smithers The President yestering nominated G.F. Smithers of belaware, now deputy to main a Osaki and Hioga, Japan, to be Consul at Chang Klang, China.

Secretary Hoke Smith has appointed T. D. Leach of lexas principal examiner and J. P. Wooten of Georgia chief of division in the Bureau of Pendergia chief of division in the Bureau of Pendergia chief.

While Mrs. Mary Widmair of Rome, N. Y., aged No, was walking on the Central Railroad on Wednesday evening, she was struck and instantly killed by a train. killed by a trail.

William Casey, an immate of the Soldiers' Home at Bath. N. Y., and about 55 years, was struck by an Eric freight train yesterday and sustained injuries which will cause his death. He is deaf and did not hear the train approaching.

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